Hair Made Beautiful

Beautiful hair, thick, fluffy, lustrous and absolutely free from dandruff is not so much a gift of nature as a matter of care and proper nourishment. Hair is like a plant—it will not grow healthy and beautiful unless it has attention and proper nutriment.

Parisian Sage, daintly perfumed and easily analied, lones up and invigorates the roots of the hair, and furnishes the necessary nourishment to not only save and beautify the hair, but also stimulate it to grow long, heavy, soft, fluffy and radiant with life. When used frequently and rubbed into the scalp, it will simply work wonders. Just one application stops itching head, removes dandruff and cleanees the hair of all dust and excessive oil.

cessive oil.

Since Parisian Sage, which can be obtained from The Lee & Oagood Co. or at any drug or toilet counter, never disappoints, it is no longer necessary for any woman to be humiliated because of thin, streaky, faded, lifeless or unattractive hair—and as you know, pretty hair, more than anything else helps you to retain a youthful appear

CORN PUFFS

ARE ALL RIGHT

RALLION sells them

GEO. A. DAVIS

We have some very desirable merchandise for

Graduation Presents

Graduation Cards, a variety of designs and all very pretty.

Hand Bags, Pocket Books Lace Fans, Fountain Pens, Hand Made Jewelry, Opera Glasses, Kodaks, Premo Cam eras and a large line of Books including the latest fiction. Books of travel and handsome illustrated books.

We have a large variety of goods from which to make your selection.

GEO. A. DAVIS, 25 Broadway

ANSONIA YOUNG PEOPLE

SURPRISE PASTOR PRINDLE. Preston Pagtor Was Given Birthday Present.

A former Preston pastor, Rev. N. B. Prindle, of the Shelton Baptist church was surprised Monday evening by a number of his church people in honor of his birthday. The Ansonia Sentine

on the part of the young people to present him with some appropriate gift, but that its selection was left for him to decide in connection with a committee appointed for that purpose. Since the coming of its pastor last November the church has added 51 to creased both in numbers and average attendance, the pastor has made nearly 800 calls, a stereopticon has been added to the working equipment, and in many other ways the church has advanced in life and strength.

New Corporations.

A certificate of organization has been filed by the Oswegatchie Hotel company of Waterford, which begins business with \$5,000. The officers are: President and treasurer, Seiden B. Manwaring of Waterford; vice president, Mary E. Manwaring of Waterford; secretary, Richard P. Freeman of New London. J. S. Hinckley, Incorporated, of Ston-

ington, has filed its certificate of or-ganization and begins business with \$4,900. The officers are: President, J. S. Hinckley of Westerly, R. I.; treasurer, Fred S. Opie of Westerly, R. I.; secretary, James J. Moore of Stoning-The Raymond & Alexander Lumber

company of New London has filed its certificate of organization, and begins business with \$60,000. The officers are: President, Levi Q. Raymond of New London, secretary and treasurer, Frank J. Alexander of Waterford.

The Collbran-Bostwick Development company of Saybrook-has filed a certificate of reduction of capital stock, amounting to \$300,000, making the to-

now otstanding \$910,000. The cer-tificate is signed by S. L. Selden, E. A. Elliott and H. E. Colibran, a majority of the directors.

A preliminary certificate of dissolu-tion was filed by the East Haddam Creamery company of East Haddam, signed by W. O. Peck, A. Russell and E. E. Smith, a majority of the direc-

To Norwich State Hospital.

To Norwich State Hospital.

Henry E. Hayes, for over 40 years an employe of Adams Express company and until a few years ago manager of the office in New London was admitted to the Norwich State hospital Tuesday. Mr. Hayes has gradually been losing his reason since he was retired by the company and although pensioned was unable to reconcile himself to a life of ease.

Proper Thing Now Is To Peel Off Soiled Skin

Those who abhor sticky, greasy, shiny, screaked complexions should religiously avoid creams, powders and rouges during the heated days. There's no need for them, anyway, since the virtues of mercolised wax have become known, No amount of perspiration will produce any evidence that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bed-time and washed off in the morning, the complexion never looks like a make-up. Mercolized wax scadually takes off a bad complexion instead of adding any-laing to make it worse. It has none of the disadvantages of cosmetics and accomplexion beautifully white, satiny and youthtei, Just get an ounce of it at your druggist's and see what a few days treatment will de. Use like cold cream.

Another effective summer treatment—heat tending to cause wrinkies and finishines—is a skin-tightener made by dissolving of the powdered saxellie in 14 pt. witch hazel. Its use (as a face with) leave as trace.

WILL REPRESENT COUNTY A. O. H.

President James J. Finnegan to Attend National Convention in Norfolk in July-Will Present Important Resolutions -A. O. H. Memorial Sunday on June 7th.

a division exists for the respose of the souls of deceased members.

Has Seen Stirring Times in . Navy

Service Around Vera Cruz.

is at the Charlestown Navy yard for

boller repairs, having arrived recent-

ly from Mexican waters, is at his home

on North Cliff street for a 15 days fur-

lough. Last October Mr. Wiedwald went with the battleship to Mexico

under forced orders and for three weeks the big battleship lay outside Vera Vruz harbor. Then they took up a position between the beach and the old San Juan Ula fort in Vera

Cruz harbor where they remained for sometime. One night a light was seen in the torpedo room of the old fort in which many rebel prisoners were

which many rebel prisoners were quartered and at 10.30 o'clock assem-bly was sounded. The jackies were at their posts in an instant all ready

for action but as nothing of a more alarming nature happened they dis-persed the following morning. This precaution was taken because the of-

ficers feared that some plot was being formed behind the stone walls of the old prison. The following day they took on board two rebel prisoners who had escaped from the old fort and who had been sentenced to be hanged.

These refugees were later transferred

About the middle of November the

the Mexican marauders and hurried on board the battleships. Many of them

were scantily clad and the generous sailors gave up their blankers for their comfort. They were kept on board a week and then were transfer-

Another incident that caused a few

anxious hours on board ship took place a short while after. Thirteen men and an officer started out on a pleasure sall but did not return when

heir time was up. It was feared that

they had been captured and a large number of searchers were sent out in quest of them. After some hours they were found stranded on a sand bar. From the battleships the men could plainly see the federal gunboats firing

plainly see the federal gunboats firing on the rebels and several times stray shots narrowly missed striking the Chester and American transport. While at Tampico Mr. Wiedwald saw both Carranza and Villa. As the boiler was leaking his ship left shortly afterwards for Boston to be repaired. Mr. Wiedwald leaves next week to rejoin his ship and on July 1 they sail for Cuba for sun practice and they

for Cuba for gun practice and they then expect to be ordered back to the

front. Charles Bentley, U. S. N., of Yantic, who was recently made turret

captain is enjoying a furlough at his

TO MEET AT GRISWOLD

STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

On Opening Day of Season-New York

Bankers Also Coming.

The Griswold hotel at Eastern Poin

In Masonic Circles

Graduated at Northfield.

afternoon, the banquet evening of the eleventh.

this

A few mornings after

Otto Wiedwald, U. S. N., whose

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

OTTO WIEDWALD IS



members a requiem mass will be of-fered in all the parish churches where The county board of directors of the A. O. H. held a meeting in New London this week and selected County President James J. Finnegan to repre-

MANY BIDDERS FOR

STATE ROAD CONTRACTS Highway Commissioner Has 50 to Look Over.

Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett has 50 bids for state road contracts under consideration. They include bids for the following work:

Town of Killingly—About 5,537 linear feet of native stove macadam. Town of Stafford—About 4,743 linear eet of bituminous native stone mac-

Towns of Bolton and Coventry—
About 19,135 linear feet of native stone macadam and gravel.

Town of Salem—About 7,650 linear feet of special five-inch gravel construction. Town of Groton-About 5,200 linear

Town of Groton—About 5,200 linear feet of native stone macadam.

City of New London—About 450 linear feet of bituminous macadam.

City of New London—About 4,913 linear feet of reinforced concrete road.

Town of Seymour—About 800 linear feet of plain or reinforced concrete.

The commissioner also received bids for the construction of the following standard wood guard railing: Thompston, 4,200 feet on Waterbury road: standard wood guard railing: Thomaston, 4,200 feet on Waterbury road: Redding 1,500 feet on Lonetown road; Middlebury, 4,800 feet on Waterbury-Middlebury road; Woodbury, 648 feet on Woodbury-Middlebury road; Plainfield, 725 feet on Jewett City-Plainfield road; Ledyard, 600 feet on Groton-Norwich river road; Burlington, 700 feet on Burlington Station-Burlington Center road; Roxbury, 800 Burlington Center road; Roxbury, 800 feet on Roxbury Station road. The contracts will be awarded later.

MAKES CLAIM FOR

BEING EJECTED FROM CAR Edwin Cruise Institutes Suit Against Shore Line Electric.

instituted suit against the Shore Line Electric Railway Co. to recover for being unjustly expelled from a car of Mr. Cruise, who is a National Guard officer and a contractor, transferred from the Washington street line in New London to the Montville line with his destination a point on Mohegan his destination a point on Mohegan avenue. He alleges that the transfer was accepted by the conductor, who after his fare collection discovered that one of the transfers was invalid. The Americans, several hundred that one of the transfers was invalid. The Americans, several hundred to them, deserted their farms and the several other people on the collection of them, deserted their farms and the several other people of them. strength, definite plans have been nearly completed toward the reduction of the house mortgage by the sum of the sked several other people on the car if they had tendered him the transfer before he came to Mr. Cruise.

Mr. Cruise informed the conductor, who after his fare collection discovered that one of the transfers was invalid. Mr. Cruise informed the conductor, when asked if he had given him the invalid transfer, that he had turned over a transfer from the Washington street car connecting with that car. The conductor then accused the contractor of having presented the defendance. tractor of having presented the defec-tive transfer and ordered him to leave the car or pay his fare. Mr. Cruise refused to do either voluntarily on the claim that he was rightfully a passenger on the car. The conductor and the motorman removed him bodily from the car without physical resistance on the part of the passenger.

Mr. Cruise reassured himself that his transfer was properly punched by the conductor of the Washington street car and placed the matter in the hands

DONATION WAS LIBERAL

AT M'KINLEY AVE. CHURCH Musical Programme with Addresses by Visiting Pastors.

There was a large attendance at the donation to Rev. E. George Biddle, pastor of the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church, on Tuesday evening and the nicely arranged musical pro-gramme was finely carried out under the direction of Mrs. Lydia King and Miss Idella Scott. There were read-ings by Miss Almira Hall, Mrs. Idella Scott, and Mrs. Hattis Bead Scott and Mrs. Hattie Reed. Rev. E. C. Thompson was present and opened the exercises with prayer and Rev. R. B. Harris, pastor of Grac Memorial Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Dennis, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, with a large number of their church members. Rev. F. W. Cole-man, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, were also present, the pastors giving very helpful addresses. Among those who took part in the concert were who took part in the concert were Mrs. Annie F. Drury, Mrs. Maud Epps, Mrs. Edna I. Biddle, Miss Pauline Geer, Miss Ida Simmons, Miss Frances Evans and Miss Bessie C. Biddle. The By and Miss Bessie C. Biddle. The donation was liberal, the Union Lyceum contributing the sum of five dollars. Rev. Mr. Thompson is to have charge of the pulpit next Sunday as Rev. Mr. Biddle is expecting to be out of town two Sundays. Captain E. W. Wilbur of the Salvation Army and his daughter will have charge of the pulpit the second Sunday in June.

Compensation Agreements Filed. Compensation agreements in this district, filed with the clerk of the superior court, include the following.

Brainerd & Armstrong, employer, and Isaac Eicenstat of 192 Bradley street, New London, employe, who on April 28, lacerated the first finger of

April 28, lacerated the first finger of his left hand. Employe was allowed \$6 weekly during his disability commencing May 13.

Plaut-Cadden Co., employer, and Samuel Wax, Norwich, employe, who on April 9 had his foot wedged between elevator and wall, and was te receive \$5 per week, beginning April 24, and continue until April 27, medical, surgical and other expenses being

24, and continue until April 27, medical, surgical and other expenses being assumed by employer.

By agreement between M. C. Higgins by the Maryland Casualty company, insurer, and Daniel Donehue, 150 West Main street, Norwich, employe the latter, who was injured about his left knee April 18, received about his left knee April 18, received 45 weekly during disability, beginning May 3. Medical, surgical and other expenses were power by the employer. Graduated at Northfield.

Graduates of Northfield seminary at employed client who received diplomas at the commencement exercises Tuesday include Miss Ethel Irone Chittenden of Clinton, Miss Marion Chase Frenyear of Saybroek and Miss Ida Wiemann of Norwich

THE NEW STRAWBERRY BED.

sent New London county at the National convention to be held in Norfolk Vs., July 21 to 25th.

The New England delegates will leave New York by special train, Sunday, July 19 at 9 p. m., arriving at Norfolk at 9,28 Monday morning. The Virginia brothers are arranging a programme that they say will surpass anything in the way of entertainment ever attempted in Norfolk by the Sea. The return trip will be made by way of Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, taking a two days stop over in each place. The reports of the officers at the county board meeting showed the order to be in a most flourishing condition and the county shows a large gain in membership and finances during County President Finnegan's administration. Several resolutions were drawn up to be presented at the national con-vention which if adopted, will prove of much value to the order in this

> Planting.
>
> Mark off rows four feet apart and set the plants two feet apart in the row. When the plants are received unpack and water copiously and leave in a shady place for twenty-four hours before setting out: If they are strong and healthy specimens growth will start almost immediately, so go carefully through the rows in about two weeks' time, when the plants will have commenced to throw out runners. Four to each plant is enough, and those are trained to root as nearly as possible before and behind and on each ide of the parent plant, which makes a solid row about twenty-seven inches wide at the end of the growing season. The best way to insure runners rooting is to press them close to the soil, holding them in place either with a small stone or a handful of earth.
>
> After growth stops in the fall the Planting.

of earth.

After growth stops in the fall the space between the rows should receive a dressing of commercial fertilizer and be well spaded over. About Dec. 1 a mulch of straw or leaves should be spread over the plants to protect them from frost. Early the following spring the same work is repeated, and about May 1 the mulch is removed from immediately around the plants, but left

THE IMPORTANCE OF LEGUME CROPS.

JOHN HENDERSON.

ure to utilize legume crops.

reveille which is 5 o'clock, Uncle Sam's jackles witnessed a spectacle that will long linger in their minds. The execution of rebel prisoners was being carried on at the old fort. The rebels six or eight at a time were led

being carried on at the old fort. The rebels six or eight at a time were led from their cells, their hands tied in back of them, and they were lined up side by side with their faces to the grim stone wall. Ten or twelve federals armed with rifles took up a position about 20 feet from the wall and at a given signal from their commander riddled the bodies of their prisoners with bulets. As fast as the men dropped to the ground their bodies were carted away to the other side of the fort and there disposed of.

squadron, New Jersey, Georgia and Nebraska, were ordered to hurry to Tampico about 150 miles off. The homes leaving them at the mercy of gen to the soil.

Choosing Legumes. by the amount of nitrogen contained in the crop. Thus of 1,000 pounds of green plants cowpeas contain on the average 3.7 pounds, common vetch 4.1 pounds, Canada peas 4.3 pounds, Mammoth clover 4.4 pounds, crimson clover 4.6 pounds, velvet beans 5.4 ver 4.6 pounds, velvet beans 5.4 pounds, hairy vetch 5.5 pounds, sweet clover 5.8 pounds, alsike clover 6.0 pounds, soy beans 6.5 pounds, red clover 6.8 pounds, alfalfa 7.4 pounds and bur clover 85 pounds of nitrogen. "Additional advantages considered

with green manuring are based on the root structure of the plant. Unquesabie depths do have a somewhat simi-

They may come on your plant from infested fowls, from sparrows, from will open for the season June 9, on which day the Connecticut State Bankers' association will hold their tress, road dust, litter and numerous other ways. They reduce your fowls' vitality, lessen egg production, intect your birds with other diseases, deduct from table qualities and interfere with annual convention there. The twenty-first annual convention of the New York State Bankers' association will be held at the Groswold, June 11 and

12. The programme just issued pro-vides for business sessions in the mornings and entertainments in the the banquet being on the evening of the eleventh.

Acceptances to speak have been given by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York. Howard Elliott, president of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., Job Hedges of New York, United States Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, Percy Jay of New York, Arthur Reynolds of Des Molnes, president of the American Bankers' associated the States of the States o ident of the American Bankers' asso ciation and Eugene L. Richards, su-perintendent of banking of New York The Connecticut Council of Delibera-tion, which meets in Hartford today, is the next important event of Masonia interest to take place in this state. On June 16 eastern Connecticut Tempiars will attend the outing of Washington commandery of Providence at New-port, when Narragansett commandery of Westerly will be the special guest of Washington commandery.

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KATE SAINT MAUR

Like aspamgus, strawberry beds should be established as soon as the family has settled in a country home, because it takes a year to get a full crop. There are a great many varieties to choose from Among the standards are the Marshall for first early, the Glen Mary for midseason and the Gandy for late gathering.

New beds may be atarted in the fall or spring, whichever is the more convenient. If the plants are set out in the early full they will bear the following season, but if planting is delayed until spring it will be a year befor the vines fruit. August planting is therefore recommended to the beginner except where ther are established beds to take other plants from. Strawberries are propagated from runners. These, taking root, develop individual crowns. Nurserymen have of late years taken to sinking small pots filled with rich earth in the bed; then, by lifting the earth in the bed; then, by lifting the ends of the runners on to the pots, the roots of the young plants develop within the pot and can later be removed without retarding the development, which, of course, greatly facilitates the srowth of the crown after it is set out in its permanent position.

Planting. The second Sunday in June is Memorial day of the A. O. H., and as is the custom in addition to the decoration of the graves of the deceased

mediately around the plants, but left on the ground to keep the berries from coming in contact with the earth and also to keep the soil moist about the

"Among various causes that have cultivated there is no doubt that the greatest single cause has been the fail-Without the rational use of legumes in a rota-tion the depletion of nitrogen and the

consequent falling off in productively are certain to occur."

The above statement is made by the department of agriculture in connection with the use of legume crops in rotation methods of farming. How is a consistent of the sample of the

ver, bur clover and beggar weed.
"In comparatively few cases does it happen that one of these legumes can

be used in place of another," contin-ues the statement. "Cases in which there is a choice are red clover, alfaibeans, peanuts and Japan clover; crim-son clover, hairy vetch and bur clover; velvet beans and beggar weed. The department has been frequently asked by farmers, where there is a choice of legumes adapted to the same purwhich one adds the most nitro-

"To some extent this is determined

more or less important in connection tionably legumes with stout roots which penetrate the soil to considerlar effect to a subsoiler and, further-more, shallow rooted plants can not

"Investigations prove the high value of the common legume crops, whether used in rotation or as green manure crops. Results obtained from their use are far more striking in poor soils than in rich soils."

FIGHTING VERMIN

J. W. KELLER

With the approach of warm weather the poultryman's fight with insect pests begins. Lice and mites annually cause greater losses than all other causes combined. A single louse in eight weeks can multiply to 120,000.

brooding.

The weapons wherewith to fight are many. Perhaps the best direct treatment consists in suspending a fowl by its legs and dusting thoroughly with a good reliable powdered lice killer. Air siaked lime which is sometimes used has the disadvantage of being very irritating particularly to the birds throats and lungs, tobacco dust if not combined with other substances is too combined with other substances is too sticky and odorous. The house, nests, roosts, etc., should all be thoroughly sticky and odorous. The house, nests, roosts, etc., should all be thoroughly painted or sprayed with a good liquid insecticide. Care, should be taken in seeing that the liquid penetrates all cracks, crevices and corners and the roosts should have particular attention. This should be done frequently and regularly. Creosote is sometimes used and while good is extremely irritating and rather dangerous both for birds and owner. Kerosene, gasoline and like articles should be avoided owing to danger from fire. Perhaps the safest articles of the kind, as well as the most effective, are the coal tar diinfectants.

How to Apply.

There are several disinfectants on the market and they have the additional value of disinfecting as well as killing vermin. They can be brushed on or mixed with water and applet with a sprayer. In warm weather this sort of a solution can also be effectively used to dip the fowis in, a sure way to kill the lice and mites.

If you will use proper preventive measures it is doubtful whether you will have much trouble. Keep your house clean, dry and full of cunlight. Burn ald litter, fumiliate, spray and

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

GOOD AND BAD ROADS Poor Roads Cost the Drive at Least \$15 Per Horse. E. O. MORTON.

In carrying produce to market few people realize that it costs more to have a bushel of wheat driven over a fairly good road than for a railroad to haul a ton of wheat the same distance, that our poor roads cost us a least \$15 per annum for every horse we drive; that good earth roads would save half the cost of houling and state roads more than three-quarters of it. Some figures will show the tractive force (the live horse power) required to pull one ton on level roads of different descriptions, and it may be mentioned that a horse produces his best efforts when drawing a load two and one-half miles per hour with a tractive force of 150 pounds.

Traction

...... 15 ibs. State highway Gravel 58 bs.
Ordinary byroad 237 lbs.

The building and maintaining of state highways is a duty of the state, and we can only see that money is weel expended and work properly done by putting in honest, efficient men for our country roads are most important to us, and we who live in the country are responsible for them, as we have a voice in local affairs, and thus should see that they are graded cared. should see that they are graded, cared for and properly drained. Drainage Overlooked.

Drainage, where the frost goes deep into the ground, is quite frequent-ly overlooked. Tile drains should be ly overlooked. Tile drains should be laid three or more feet below the read surface on each side of a roadbed at the foot of the grade and parallel to it. If properly laid with 2.5 to 4 inch tile and joints closed tightly the roads will not heave and become impa-saole. Moreover, they will dry out rapidly after a rain if the open drains on the sides are kept clear.

crowning the road doesn't mean put-ting on scrapers and throwing all the trash from the gutters into the mid-dle, making a rough, water holding crown, but, on the contrary, making the graded portion of the road wide enough to carry the travel and not rounded up so as to be dangerous, yet well above the overflow of storm water, with sufficient grade to shed water quickly. Usually one or one and one-half inches to the foot is grade enough. That is, a roadbed twenty-four feet wide should be about eighteen inches higher at the center than at the side. Finally, repair promptly, for it is less expensive to have road caretakers every ten miles or so then to haul over a badly neglected roadbed or to re-build every few years.

THAMES RIVER HARBOR COULD HANDLE BIG SHIPS.

necticut who believes in the wisdom of the project for the development of state docks at New London. Marine architects have for years talked about the nearest approach yet to a vessel of that size. The difficulty of getting this craft into and away from her dock is suggestive of the greater trouble that a still bigger vessel would have, says the Hartford Post.

New York harbor is congested with traffic and dotted by piers. It was only by the most vigorous agitation that the federal government was persuaded to allow the extension of docks to a point where the accommodation of such vessels as the Vaterland, even under difficulties, was possible. There is a limit to such extension. The piers cannot be thrust much further into the stream and the difficulty of navigating gigantic vessels will unquestionably in-crease rather than diminish just as the volume of harbor traffic will continue

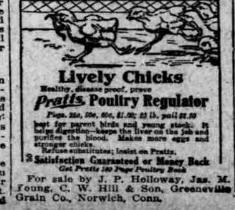
this of course points to the day when the steamship companies either must seek new locations for their American terminals or else must de-part from their policy of building bigger and yet bigger ships. There is no reason to believe the companies will build smaller vessels if they can help They will not be satisfied until some company has produced the thou-sand-foot ship. The prestige which this piece of marine construction will give the company which builds it un-questionably will insure the success of the undertaking from a financial standpoint, and some company certainty will try it within a comparatively few

years.
It has long been recognized that New York cannot always accommodate all the traffic that desires to have its terminal there. Some time devel-opment must cease and when accommodations stand still, with demand still rushing ahead, there must be an outlet somewhere. The German companies have long recognized this fact and are supposed to have expended millions of dollars in buying land at Montauk Point, where an ambitious plan has been worked out for an enor-mous steamship terminal. President Ralph Peters of the Long Island railreap the largest benefit, since it would transport passengers and freight to New York city. His railroad has been four-tracked over some portions of the largest benefit, since it would date for treasurer. \$50 to town committee for necessary expenses.

L. W. Frink, progressive candidate. four-tracked over some portions of its for city treasurer, nothing.

velopment comes.

In the meantime Connecticut is building a great dock at New London in the finest harbor on the coast, accessible in all seasons and in all cessible in all seasons and in all weathers. It is nearer Europe by 12 hours than is New York and would be a more convenient terminal point by far than Montauk Point. Passengers landed at New London could proceed to their destination by train from New London direct without being obliged to



the Dorteous &

Continued Today THE SALE OF THE RIDGEWOOD MILLS' STOCK

A stock valued at \$14,500, and consisting of Woolen Dress Goods, Cloakings, Wash Fabrics, Dress Linens, Silks, Linings and Men's Wear Suitings.

This is the greatest Sale of Piece Goods we ever conducted. All standard goods of superior quality, and offered at practically one-half Ridgewood Mills' prices.

No matter what kind of goods you want-Cotton, Linen. Silk or Woolen — you'll find it here in the Ridgewood Mills' stock.

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLE ITEMS

Wool Dress Goods

36-inch Dress Plaids and Fancy Black and White Check and Plain Mohairs, value 75c—Sale

All Wool Poplins, Nun's Veilings, Mohairs, Etc, value \$1.00 - Sale price

Panamas, Voiles, Crepes and Suitings, value \$1.25—Sale price.. 69c Imperial Serges, Storm Serges, Mixtures, Etc., value \$1.50—Sale price

SEE THE SPLENDID VALUES IN RIDGEWOOD MILLS' STOCK OF STANDARD BLACK GOODS.

SEE THE RIDGEWOOD MILLS' STOCK OF SILKS AND CORDU-ROYS.

Wash Fabrics Apron Ginghams, short lengths, Dress Ginghams, short lengths, ralue 10c—Sale price.....

Summer Dress Fabrics, a big variety, value 15c and 19c-Sale 9340 Idealen Shirting Flannel, value

Devonshire Cloth for children's wear, value 25c-Sale price... 121/2 Imperial Suitings for Summer rear, value 20c-Sale price..... 121/2 Mercerized Poplins, Himalya Cloth, Burton's New Cloth, value 25c-Sale price 17 Tissue Brilliant and Tissue de Sole, value 25c-Sale price..... Imported Zephyr Ginghams and Egyptian Madras, value 25c-Sale price 36-inch Hesper Cloth, all colors, alue 25c-Sale price

Sale price 17

32-inch Scotch Ginghams and 36-

inch Ratines, value 25c and 29c-

Colored Dress Linens 36-inch Crash Suitings, all linen. 36-inch Tan Linen, medium weight, value 35c-Sale price \$6-inch Tan Linen, splendid weight, value 42c—Sale price.... 25 36-inch Colored Dress Linens, good assortment, value 50c—at.... 25 46-inch Ratine Linen, very pop-

SEE THE MANY EXCELLENT VALUES IN RIDGEWOOD MILLS 10c STOCK OF WHITE GOODS.

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

New Ocean Terminal at New London Will Take Care of 1,000 Foot Vessels.

The difficulties which were experienced in docking the new steamship Vaterland in New York and in getting her under way for her trip to Europe should put heart in everyone in Connecticut when the policy was stealing a small pig a number of years ago from a resident of Franklin street.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTER.

Trunk system. The New Haven lines are starting point. Freight landed at New London could also be shipped direct to its destination of the police was stealing a small pig a number of years ago from a resident of Franklin street.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTER. stretch out in other directions. There are the best of reasons why ew London and not Montauk Point should be the future terminal of the

> to come five, ten or more years now if proper effort is put forth. COMFORT CIRCLE ENDS

> transatiantic lines. It may not come this year nor next, but it can be made

SEASON OF WORK. King's Daughters Held All-Day Meet ing With State Treasurer Mrs. W. E.

An all-day meeting of Comfort circle of the King's Daughters was held Wednesday with the state treasurer, Mrs. Walter E. Canfield, at her home on Spring Garden avenue Twenty members and three visitors were in attendance, the leader, Mrs. Albert T. Utley, coming up from her Neptune Park cottage to preside. Under the trees the members worked until a quilt was tied and other sewing completed. At noon a delicious lunch was enjoyed on the plazza. This was the last meeting for work for this sea-son, which closes with a beach outing

in about two weeks. ELECTION EXPENSES.

\$110 Was the Amount Contributed by Both Murphy and Lathrop.

Additional returns of election expenses have been made at the town clerk's office. One of the peculiar coincidences is One of the peculiar coincidences is that the same amount, \$110, was contributed by T. C. Murphy and A. D. Lathrop, the candidates for mayor respectively on the democratic and republican tickets.

Returns have been made as follows:

George W. Rouse, republican candi-date for sheriff, nothing. Gustav Thumm. democratic candidate for sheriff, othing.

T. C. Murphy, democratic candidate for mayor, \$110 to democratic town

committee. Arthur D. Lathrop, republican can-didate for mayor, \$110 to republican

James Mallon, the prisoner who es-caped from the Brooklyn jail on Mon-day this week and was recaptured in Willimantic, has a record on the po-lice books here, having been before the police court in the early part of the month of May and having serves a short sentence in the jail here on an intoxication charge. His name has also been on the blotter on previous occasions and one Norwich officer re-called that one of the early escapades

Department to April 16th. The town clerk has received the latest list of registered motor vehicles which is published through the motor vehicle department of state's It is revised up to April 15th, 1914 and shows 20,000 automobile numbers issued, 400 for dealers, 741 for liverymen, and 2025 for commercial. There are 60 numbers for motorcyle dealers and 1873 for motorcycle owners.

J. C. Campbell was in Niantic Tues-day, where he called upon W. A. Tice.



It Seems Conventional

emphasize the headache reason for wearing glasses you see it advertised so often. Tet it is true that glasses that really FIT are in many cases the only permanently effective re-

C. A. SPEAR OPTOMETRIST Franklin Square, over Somere

IF IT SWIMS WE HAVE IT

Fresh Caught Sea Bass, Mackerel and Flounders from Block Island.

Connecticut River Shad, Jumbo Butter Fish. Porgies direct from the traps.

Long Clams, Soft Shell Crabs, Little Neck Oysters Lobsters, New Maine Salmon, Choice Halibut, Live Cod. POWERS BROS., 10 Rose Place

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